CITY REGION STATE NEWS

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1992 GAZETTE TELEGRAPH ★ SECTION B

UPDATE

Senate candidates' campaigns got plenty of bang for the buck

Considine: Had planned to run against Wirth.

Campbell: Funds first intended for House race.

By **Jeff Thomas**/Gazette Telegraph

Like the economy, Colorado's candidates for U.S. Senate have inflation in check.

The final numbers won't be in for three weeks, but it appears that the 1992 Senate campaign between Ben Nighthorse Campbell and Terry Considine was relatively thrifty.

The winner, Campbell, had spent just over $1 million through Oct. 14, the last pre-election reporting date. That figure likely ballooned to about $1.5 million in the last 19 days of the campaign, said Mike Stratton, a Denver political consultant to the Campbell campaign.

Considine had spent nearly $1.5 million by mid-October, and the ultimate figure probably will top $2 million, Stratton said.

Add $293,000 to each candidate's total. That's the amount — and legal limit — spent on their behalf by their party's national Senate campaign committees.

The bottom lines: Campbell, $1.8 million; Considine, $2.3 million.

Hardly a bargain, but less expensive than the 1990 Senate contest. Republican Hank Brown spent nearly $3.7 million to win; Democrat Josie Heath spent more than $1.9 million in her losing cause. Both received only token help from the national parties.

The 1992 Colorado Senate race figured to be much more expensive. Incumbent Democratic Sen. Tim Wirth had amassed $3.2 million for his re-election bid, and had planned to raise as much as $5 million. He already had spent $2.8 million — most of it on setting up his campaign machine — by April, when he decided he wouldn't run.

> Campbell . . . spent just over $1 million through Oct. 14 . . . That figure likely ballooned to about $1.5 million in the last 19 days of the campaign.

Incumbents usually win re-election, so generally they're able to raise much more money than challengers. Wirth's unexpected and late withdrawal cleared the stage for a thriftier race.

And it gave Campbell, a three-term member of the U.S. House, only seven months to raise the kind of money that most Senate hopefuls squirrel away over a couple of years. The Campbell Victory Fund had just $13,500 in the bank Jan. 1, to prepare for a fourth campaign for the House.

Wirth's exit even hurt Considine's ability to raise money, Stratton said.

Considine originally planned to capitalize on the widespread anti-incumbent mood and use Wirth's 18 years in Congress against him. "If Tim Wirth had run, there would have been a more significant, united Republican front against him" — and more money in Considine's coffers, Stratton said.

Around the country, Senate contests — the most

See **SENATE**/B4

EDUCATION

Survey reveals UCCS students want dormitories

University cautious about study

By **Trudy Welsh**
Gazette Telegraph

About 730 students at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs are interested in on-campus housing — and that's enough to justify building residence halls, according to a survey.

Another 60 beds could be needed by 2000 if UCCS continues to grow at its current rate. The study, done by California-based university planning consultants Ira Fink and Associates Inc., did not include information on costs of room and board.

A separate study showed that 34.8 percent of the juniors and seniors at 22 high schools in the region would consider attending UCCS if dormitories were available. Only 5.7 percent of the surveyed students said they plan to enroll in classes at the existing commuter campus.

UCCS officials hailed the preliminary data as proof of the interest in residential housing that they have been saying existed for years. However, they were cautious about accepting Fink's recommendation to build facilities for between 580 and 630 beds.

A less-ambitious housing project could be put before the CU regents and the Colorado Commission on Higher Education next year for approval.

"We're more aware (than Fink) of the negative ramifications if we were to overbuild and couldn't fill the residence halls," said Ron Wisner, UCCS dean of student life. "It might undermine our credibility with the Legislature and the CCHE."

The commission, which oversees all higher education in the state, has been cool to the idea of on-campus housing at UCCS, in part, because some institutions were having trouble filling their residence halls.

See **UCCS**/B6

STATE

Teachers union urges boycott over Amendment 2

Gazette Telegraph
and news services

The nation's second-largest teachers union has called for a boycott of Colorado over a new constitutional amendment prohibiting gay-rights laws.

The 30,000-member United Teachers-Los Angeles also plans to ask the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers to join the boycott, said Bruce Williams of the national association's Gay and Lesbian Caucus. The association, with more than 2 million members nationwide, will discuss the boycott at an executive committee meeting in December, Williams said.

Amendment 2 is "no less than the denial of the full and equal protection of the laws" to gays and lesbians, said Helen Bernstein, president of the Los Angeles union.

Approved by voters Nov. 3, Amendment 2 prohibits government entities from passing laws that ban discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also struck down laws on the books in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

The state was named Thursday in a lawsuit challenging the amendment on constitutional grounds. The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Colorado Legal Initiatives Project. The cities of Aspen, Boulder and Denver also are plaintiffs.

If the National Education Association joins the boycott, it could cancel a training seminar planned in Colorado Springs next year, Williams said.

The regional training session for the association staff and its state affiliates is planned for March 1-6 at the Cheyenne Mountain Conference Center. Last year's session attracted about 350 people to the Colorado Springs resort, said Deborah Fallin, spokeswoman for the 28,000-member Colorado Education Association.

Another national association meeting, for staff members who have put in 10 or more years with the union, is going on now through Sunday at the Cheyenne Mountain center.

The National Education Association's annual convention attracts about 10,000 people, making it the "largest policy-making body that meets in the world," Fallin said. The group has talked of Denver as a host city, she said, but it has not yet been put on a list of future sites.

Last month, however, about 1,000 association staff and members attended an educational technology conference at the Denver Tech Center.

The national association's threat is not an idle one, she said, noting that it boycotted Florida when it refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and Arizona when it would not create a Martin Luther King Day.

"If this occurs it would not be inconsistent with NEA's past actions."

■ Gays file nearly half Denver's discrimination complaints/**B2**

Jerilee Bennett/Gazette Telegraph

In a Friday morning protest of the passage of Amendment 2, marchers carry a coffin in honor of Marty Booker, the homosexual man whose suicide note cited voters' approval of the ballot issue. About 30 people participated in the protest, which ended after they carried the coffin from Acacia Park to a building occupied by Focus on the Family and left it there. The amendment bans government entities from passing laws that prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation.

UPDATE

Nearly half Denver bias cases filed by gays

Associated Press

DENVER — Complaints of discrimination based on sexual orientation account for nearly half the civil rights allegations filed in Denver since February 1991, but such complaints will be groundless with the passage of Amendment 2 last week.

The city's Human Rights Office reports that gay rights issues accounted for 33 of the 75 discrimination complaints filed since the city extended its laws to include claims based on sexual orientation.

"It may not be a huge number, but statistically it's rather significant," said City Councilwoman Cathy Reynolds, who sponsored the Denver gay rights ordinance.

Without the ordinance, few legal options exist for gays and lesbians who believe they've suffered discrimination, said Steve Newman, city human rights director.

Civil lawsuits are possible, but illegal behavior is tough to prove when "you're a member of an unprotected class," Newman said.

Under Amendment 2, gay rights ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen are invalidated and such laws are prohibited in the future.

The Denver ordinance bans discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations based on sexual orientation, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, age, marital status, military status or physical or mental disability. Federal and state laws cover all those categories except sexual orientation.

Employment discrimination accounted for 23 of the cases concerning sexual orientation. Most were for disputed firings, but they also involved not being hired or missing a promotion, said Brenda Toliver-Locke, the city's complaint officer.

Another nine complaints concerned housing. One was for public accommodations.

So far, eight of the complaints have been dismissed for no cause, which included a lack of evidence, or in which the city had no jurisdiction, Toliver-Locke said. Another one-fourth were settled in favor of the complainant. The other half are pending.

UNC reiterates commitment to protect rights of gays

Associated Press

GREELEY — The University of Northern Colorado Board of Trustees has passed a resolution reinforcing the school's commitment to protecting the rights of campus groups, including gays and lesbians.

The action was one of the decisions trustees made Friday during a meeting to discuss the impacts of amendments 2, 1 and 8, and the rejection of Amendment 6 in the Nov. 3 election.

"We want (homosexuals) here and we value them here," said Trustee Mark Grueskin, a Denver attorney. "We will, as we would with any staff and students, protect their rights."

The board's action is similar to actions taken by several other groups, institutions and cities, including Denver, Boulder and Aspen with the passage of Amendment 2, which bans civil rights protection for gays and lesbians.

Grueskin said the measure created "a climate of concern and anger in the state that will hinder educational progress."

Amendment 2 cited in bid to avoid jury trial in sex case

Ex-lawmaker seeks hearing before judge

Associated Press

BRIGHTON — Former Republican state Rep. David Bath, accused of sexually exploiting a child, has made another request for a trial before a judge, claiming voter approval of anti-gay rights Amendment 2 proves he cannot get a fair jury trial in Colorado.

Bath's lawyer, David Ogilvie, filed the request Thursday in Adams County District Court.

"The election results . . . clearly show that a substantial majority of the electorate (and therefore, potential jurors) would not be able to fairly and impartially consider issues relating to homosexuality," the motion said.

Bath, 45, a legislator from Arvada from 1982 to 1988, was arrested March 5, 1991, at Mon Chalet Motel on East Colfax Avenue. Sharing the room with Bath were three men, a young woman and a 17-year-old boy.

Police confiscated a 94-minute videotape showing the men and woman performing sex with the youth. Bath claims he didn't know the youth was underage.

Also arrested in the raid were Randy Roberts, Wayne Roberts and Jeffrey Giardina, a paralegal in Bath's law practice.

Prosecutors say they intend to use the videotape as evidence. Thursday's motion says the videotape portrays "detailed homosexual activity in a repetitive and extremely prejudicial fashion."

Over the objections of prosecutors, Bath has repeatedly requested a trial before a judge rather than a jury. An Adams County judge granted his request in March, but the Colorado Supreme Court turned it aside last month.

The high court's decision, written by Justice Anthony Vollack, said that neither the U.S. nor the Colorado constitution gives defendants "an absolute constitutional right" to waive a jury and have a trial by a judge. The decision also said prosecutors have no constitutional right to force a defendant to have a jury trial.

BedMasters
Free Delivery
CHILDRENS FUN FURNITURE
BUILT TO LAST
—We Emphasize Quality—
4749 N. Academy
lower courtyard - Flintridge Plaza
• 593--1577 •

ANNUAL FALL SALE
—FINAL WEEKEND—
NOW THRU SUNDAY
SHOP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
"EVERYONE LOVES A MICHAEL GARMAN"
UP TO 60% OFF!
Michael GARMAN GALLERY
2418 W. COLORADO AVE.
DON'T MISS THIS HUGE SALE!

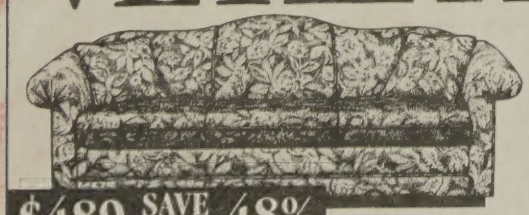
FHA, VA, Conventional Mortgages
For competitive rates and prompt personal service call
Roger Cavender at
First Colorado Lending
520-0330

Cal Spas OF COLORADO SPRINGS
The reputation you can count on
The quality you deserve
1992 Super sale
Prices Will Never Be Lower
Home Entertainment Center
$5995
SPA & GAZEBO

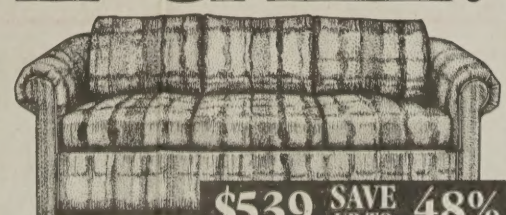
Beautiful 12' x 16' Redwood Gazebo with any 8' RS Series Cal Spa GAZEBO INCLUDES: Redwood Decking, Moon Roof Panels, Steps & 2 Planters
25 YEAR WARRANTY!
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE FAMILY AT CHRISTMAS
PRIVACY
FOR 2 AND MUCH MUCH MORE
ENCLOSED SPA & GAZEBO PACKAGE
$4195

Includes: 7'x7' Redwood Gazebo with opaque sliding panels, 30" Redwood Steps, 2 Redwood Planters, and any 7' ES Series Cal Spa
WORLD'S LARGEST SPA

SALE ENDS SUNDAY
KRAUSE'S
VETERAN'S DAY SALE!

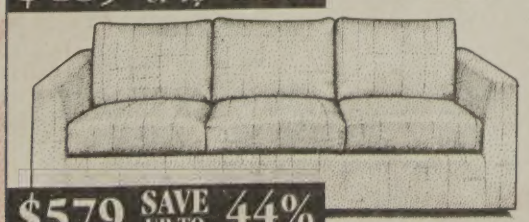


$489 SAVE UP TO 48%
Mt. Shasta



$539 SAVE UP TO 48%
Mojave

SAVE 10% TO 50%
ANY OF THESE SOFA STYLES MADE-TO-ORDER AT THESE LOW PRICES IN YOUR CHOICE OF 800 BEAUTIFUL FABRICS.



$579 SAVE UP TO 44%
Dumont

$699 SAVE UP TO 41%